CLOWNING AROUND—Little Chap, portrayed by Wade Early, is shown here enjoying life and trying to forget about his problems. Both Evie and Little Chap are universal in their person, faults and virtues.
—Valley Star Photo by Gary Smith

'Stop World' Begins Run Next Thursday

By RUTH TAMARIN
Fine Arts Editor

On the stage and backstage of the Little Theater in the T. A. Building are the steady sounds of hammers. Stretched the full length of the lobby is sheer eggshell muslin, on which student seamstresses are busily sewing the tent used as a backdrop. All these preparations are for "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," which opens on March 18.

This new style musical was such a hit on Broadway that tickets had to be purchased more than three months in advance.

Brought to Valley College, it co-stars Jay Shapiro and Wade Early as Little Chap; Osa Danam and Tanii Oman as Evie; and Jacke Kornblatt and Barbara Smith as the two daughters. The chorus leader is Marianne Whitley. The chorus consists of: Susan Chickillo, Jo Dias, Claire Bay; Heather Woodruff; Toria Gee and Eddie Benjamin. Ernest Mauk, T.A. instructor, is the director.

Robert Alexander is technical director and Dean Cushman, designer.

The lighting is designed by Alexander and students of the theater arts department printed the posters advertising the show. The present stage design is described by Cushman as "one of the most ambitious sets that we've ever attempted."

Story of Man

"Stop the World" is the story of man from youth to death, his productivity, faults and virtues. The role is played in white mask as authors Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley feel that Little Chap could be any color or race, as man is the same everywhere.

The play is symbolized by three circles on the stage that show the different worlds of Little Chap. On the smallest circle, his private world, he can be himself. In this circle he can communicate with the audience by sharing witticisms.

Symbolic Set

A large round circle in the middle of the stage is used when Little Chap takes his place as part of mankind. "Symbolically this is the largest circle," said Mauk.

To the right on the stage is a medium sized circle, used when Little Chap portrays his role of the family man.

The stage is built on an angle, permitting the audience to see the footwork. In the background is a circus tent 63 feet long. The chorus will be standing on an elevated platform.

Preliminary drawings were made first on black paper with colored chalk. These sketches were then modified and a set of working drawings made.

The lab classes, required of all beginning theater arts students, then did the actual construction. The school supplied some of the material but most of it was bought. The money for the supplies was provided by the student body in the theater arts department.

Popular Songs

Some of the most popular songs are "Going to Build a Mountain," "Once in a Lifetime," and "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

Tickets are available for the performances on March 18-20, 25-27 and April 2-3. Reservations are being made at the Business Office. Students with their I.D. cards will be admitted free. There is a $1 charge for general admission for those without I.D. cards.

FAN DANCER—Evie, as portrayed by Tanii Oman, dances and "fans her way through her life-long problems, as she typifies the world and its problems; each is equal unto the other.
—Valley Star Photo by Gary Smith

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVI, No. 21 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, March 11, 1965

Today's Open House at Valley Marks Completion of Phase IV

Open house for the new Valley College Humanities and Behavioral Sciences buildings will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today.

"This event will mark the official completion of Phase IV of the building program," announced Robert Cole, dean of educational services. "Students and faculty members have already moved into the new quarters, but the open house will make it official."

More than 3,000 students, parents, faculty members from other colleges, and members of the Board of Education are expected to attend.

Refreshments to be Served

The affair will be highlighted by tours of both buildings by students in the various departments. Refreshments will also be served by the Coronets, the women's service organization on campus. "The food will be in Humanities 104 and Behavioral Sciences 104," said Cole.

Frances Economides, Valley's first speech teacher, will be the hostess in the Humanities building while Rowena Rathbone, associate professor of psychology serves as hostess in the other building.

Members of the Knights, the men's service organization, will be stationed in the parking lots to direct guests to the new buildings.

Members of the committee for the opening ceremonies were chairman Dean Robert N. Cole, Dr. Ernest Thacker, chairman of the history department; Noel Korn, chairman of behaviorial sciences department; Thomas McGuire, chairman of English department; Frances Economedes, speech department representative; Mrs. Barbara Toohey, library coordinator; Mikki Rohaly, editor of the Valley Star, and Colleen Ferguson, vice president of the Associated Students.

Added Features

The new Humanities building will be equipped with the latest broadcasting and recording equipment. "All broadcasting rooms are wired together with microphone inputs and speakers so that our students might work under professional conditions," stated John Buchanan, asistant professor of speech. Also available to the students are "sound-isolated" booths which will help the students practice alone, he stated. Three of the six rooms belonging to the speech department are to be used by campus radio KLAV.

Two-Way Mirrors

The Behavioral Science building also has new additions to its departments. A "see through" or two way mirror that permits the viewing of a person who doesn't know that he is a subject for observation allows subjects to remain undisturbed during experiments.

"The purpose of this open house is not only to show the community what we have done, but also to show visitors if they are planning to build their own new facilities, exactly what we have, stated Mrs. Toohey.

Grime, Rodney To Interpret VC Law With Justice Byrd

Appointments to the newly formed Supreme Court positions of associate justices were approved by the Executive Council yesterday in B 26.

Two of the three positions were filled by Joan Rodney, former historian and current parlimentarian of the Coronets, and Tom Grime, treasurer of the Knights and past president of the Newman Club.

Both Miss Rodney and Grime will work with the chief justice of the Supreme Court, Harley Byrd, in interpreting the new Associated Student's Constitution. The student court will also have the power to prescribe necessary actions against excessive parking violators, to determine election legalities, student rights and rulings over clubs and their activities.

The court will not, within itself, have the jurisdiction to administer disciplinary actions but will refer their recommendations to Samuel Alexander, dean of students, for further action.

Commenting on the new court, Grime said, "I feel the size of the school warrents a student court. It was only a matter of time before one was organized at Valley. The court will improve and promote student affairs in dealing with the administration by relieving them of some of these burdens."

Associate Justice Joan Rodney stated that the main purpose of the court at this time "is to become organized and to acquaint the student body with our intentions and by-laws." Miss Rodney also believes that having a woman on the court will enable it to render recommendations more objectively because of the varience of opinions and ideas.

Byrd, head justice of the student court, stated, "We will be completely divorced from the Executive Council in order that we may be able to make unbiased decisions governing the students."

HOLIDAY

Shamrocks become everybody's lucky four leaf clovers next week in observation of St. Patrick's Day, Mar. 17, 1965.

The wearin' o' the green is again upon us as, for one day, 180,000,000 Americans become Irishmen.

This is just a reminder of this forth coming holiday which, by the way, is not a school holiday.

DRESSED FOR BOTH—It is a woman's privilege to change her mind and Mother Nature is no exception.. Because of the radical changes in weather conditions, Larrien Masse, secretarial science major, has not learned to "whether" her own problems—whether to wear clothes for summer or winter. So she is shown with both.
—Valley Star Photo by Gary Smith

Debaters Enter NFL Tourney

Twenty-nine speech students will participate in the National Forensic League speech tournament scheduled for Saturday at Whittier College, starting at 8:30 a.m.

Rochelle Rosenthal, coordinator of campus services and member of the debate team, stated that "only 'novice' speech students, that is students who are participating in their first year with speech tournaments, will be eligible to enter the available categories."

According to Robert L. Rivera, associate professor of theater arts and speech, and the director of forensics, 14 debaters will match wits on the topic, Resolved: That, the federal government should establish a national program of public works for the unemployed." The topic is debated by more than 700 colleges and is national in scope.

Oxford Type Used

The Oxford style of debating will be used with participants knowing both sides of the resolution, being prepared to debate on either side in alternating rounds.

Other than debating, students will give individual speech in the divisions of oral interpretation, impromptu, oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

"In order for the student to gain ease and experience in preparation for the tournaments, the speech club administers workshops for those planning to participate," stated Miss Rosenthal.

New Patrol Officer Employed for Valley

An increase in the number of cars being driven to Valley College has made it necessary to employ another patrol officer, announced Sam Alexander, assistant dean of students.

Officer Harvey Bauler will begin his duties around the campus immediately. Bauler is from the Van Nuys division of the Los Angeles Police Department. He will be a plain clothes officer, a member of Valley's private patrol.

According to Alexander, the campus is in great need of another patrol officer. "There are five times as many cars now being driven on campus as there were four years ago when Valley employed the two original officers, therefore, making it a necessity to hire another one."

The new officer will patrol the parking lots and college roads to make them a safer place in which to drive and park.

"Bauler will not be wearing a uniform to make the idea more effective," noted Alexander.

College News Briefs

Club Hours May Change

The Faculty Senate of Los Angeles Valley College is currently considering a proposal to begin summer school evening sessions an hour earlier. Before this ruling becomes effective the proposal must be voted upon by the Senate.

Instructor Displays Photos

Leo Garapedian, journalism instructor, is currently displaying photographs from his personal collection. Photos included are "candid" shots of his children, and some artistic endeavors. They will be on display in the foyer of the Valley College library for the next two weeks.

Madrigals To Perform

The Choral Room at 11 a.m. today will be filled with the music of the Valley College Madrigal Singers. This is their first concert of the semester.

The program includes music from the Renaissance and contemporary periods. Richard A. Knox, director of the group, plans to introduce some of the newcomers by having them sing duets. Soloists, group ensemble and recorded background music, will lend variation to the concert.

Athenaeum Cultural Events Offer Historian, Film, Monk

Three cultural events ranging from history, Antigone film, to Tibetan monk will be featured this week as a part of the Athenaeum Series.

History's lighter side, past and present will be discussed by author-lecturer Stringfellow Barr when he speaks tonight in the Men's Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

Barr is said to have been gifted with the ability to add humor to such serious matter as history, literature and education. He has captivated numerous audiences with his speeches on the pursuit of high literacy on the American campus.

Created 'Academic Revolution'

More important, Barr is known for creating an "academic revolution" as president of St. John's University in 1937. It soon spread among colleges and universities over the United States when he abolished the elective system and began the "Great Books" curriculum, with heavy emphasis on mathematics and science.

In 1940 he carried his educational ideas into the medium of mass communication, when he conceived and began CBS-Radio's continuing program, "Invitation to Learning."

"Purely Academic," a satirical novel based on American college education, was published by Barr in 1958. In the same year, while serving as professor of humanities at Rutgers University, he was adding finishing touches on his first book on the Hellenic culture, "The Will of Zeus."

World Traveler

A long-time student of public affairs, both national and international, Barr served for a number of years as head of a foundation concerned with economic development. During this time he traveled the world over, including such spots as Latin America, Asia and Africa.

He wrote the internationally popular "Citizens of the World" and "Let's Join the Human Race," which sold more than 230,000 copies and was translated into several languages.

Another book Barr has written is "Mazzini: Portrait of an Exile," a biography of the 19th century Italian nationalist, Joseph Mazzini.

Many magazines have published Barr's works, including the "Atlantic Monthly," "Nation," "New Republic," "Progressive," "Saturday Review" and "The New York Times Book Review."

"Barr is one of the world's great humorists," according to nationally syndicated reviews, and is noted for his fresh approach to otherwise serious subjects.

"Antigone," a screen version of a classical Greek tragedy taken from a play written by Sophocles, will be shown in the Women's Gym at 8:30 p.m. on Monday. This is also a part of the Athenaeum Series.

The film is in black and white and runs approximately one and one-half hours. The dialogue is in Greek, but English subtitles will be shown.

The third event of the series will highlight Thubten Jigme Norbu, a high ranking Tibetan monk, who will tell of his "Escape from Tibet" and the Red Chinese on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Escape from Tibet

Norbu, brother of the supreme spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet, the Dalai Lama, will present a film showing the actual escape of his brother from Tibet and the Red Chinese, and will describe his own dramatic account of his flight from Tibet.

Imprisoned in a monastery for many months, Norbu will tell the story of the Chinese generals attempt to bribe him into over-throwing his brother in order to become head of Tibet under Red domination. When Norbu was sent to Thasa to negotiate for Red China, he told his brother the true story and fled the country. Now in exile, Norbu is a fervent worker in behalf of Tibetan refugees.

Norbu will present the first account ever given in America of the ceremonies and life in the Dalai Lama's palace.

Occupational Exploration Features Three Speakers

Next week Valley's Occupational Exploration Series will have a look at the occupations of story editing, dress designing, and those relating to financial institutions.

Mrs. Irma Foster, who is currently designing for Anjac Fashions, will speak on "Careers in Dress Designing." She has worked as a designer for 32 years. Mrs. Foster was trained in New York, where she worked following her training. From New York she moved to Chicago, and then to Los Angeles, where she has been for 14 years.

At one time Mrs. Foster had her own label, that of Ann Foster. Her specialties are women's sportswear and casual dresses. She can be heard at 11 a.m. in MS 110 Tuesday.

"Careers in Financial Institutions" will be presented by Charles Kellenbeck, branch manager of the Panorama City office of Van Nuys Savings and Loan.

Pierce Graduate

Kellenbeck has his A.A. degree from Pierce College and received his B.A. from Valley State. He is also the holder of a certificate of graduation from the leadership program of the Savings and Loan Institute.

In spending nine years with various savings and loan companies in the Southern California area Kellenbeck has held such positions as supervisor of data processing, assistant secretary and operations officer.

This meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in C 100.

Started in Germany

Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the Little Theater, Noel Robin of Universal Studios will speak on story editing.

Robin, who has been a story analyst since he came to California in 1960, is presently working for Universal Studios and has been here for the last three years.

He was born and educated in San Antonio, where his father is a well-known set designer for all forms of entertainment presentations in the Southwest.

When he was in Germany with the Army in 1955, Robin became interested in drama and worked with the Wurzburg Little Theater when not on duty. After his discharge in 1956, he completed his education at St. Mary's University, earning a B.A. degree. After working for a short time in New York, he cameto Los Angeles,

Illegal Parking Towing Fee Up

The towing fee for illegally parked vehicles on campus has now been increased from $9 to $10, according to Francis Charlebois, campus security officer.

Charlebois reminds students that parking in fire lanes or other restricted areas not designated for student parking to save a few seconds of time or extra steps creates hazards that jeopardize the well being of the whole campus.

"The campus security officers could spend more time patrolling the parking areas protecting the autos from thefts if the students would cooperate with their security force by parking legally," said Samuel T. Alexander, assistant dean of students.

"Time studies show," he continued, "that any classroom on campus can be reached within five minutes from any parking stall on any campus lot."

Alexander suggests that students allow enough time when leaving for school to include those five minutes, or even more time if there is a need.

Investigations have shown unused parking spaces on Lot D, located at the corner of Ethel and Oxnard, while vehicles are being towed from Lot G which is always filled to capacity.

Mixed Marriages Reviewed Today By Rev. Samuel

"Mixed Marriages? Yes!" is the topic to be reviewed by Rev. Morris Samuel today for the Quadwranglers at 11 a.m. in the quad.

Rev. Samuel, minister of the Church of Ephiphany in East Los Angeles, is currently dealing in public relations as the first vice chairman of CORE, the Congress of Racial Equality.

Since 1963, when he became a member of CORE, Rev. Samuel has concerned himself with such projects as the chairman of the action committee—one which organizes demonstrations. His most recent activity was taking part in the civil rights march which took place last Tuesday in Selma, Alabama.

Last year, Rev. Samuel was sent as an official CORE representative to Washington to lobby for the passage of the Civil Rights Bill.

CHEATING

A campus wide survey on "Cheating in the American College" is being conducted by the Valley Star. On Monday, March 22, during the 10 a.m. class hour, questionnaires on cheating, its presence or its absence, will be distributed to Valley College classes selected at random.

The cooperation of students and faculty alike is asked in filling out the questionnaires and returning them to one of several locations on campus. Those participating in the survey will remain anonymous.

The survey will attempt to discover the extent to which cheating exists at Valley College and the student's reaction to cheating.

Questions will range from "Would you report a fellow student if he was cheating?" to "Do you think cheating is a moral issue?"

Results of the survey will be published by the Star in a series of articles beginning in April.

STAR EDITORIALS

It Must Have Been Moonglow

In a world where the amazing is commonplace and the spectacular merely amazing, unbelievable has become a word seldom used.

Last Thursday, as part of the Athenaeum Series, Dr. Lee DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, gave a Valley College audience a look at the amazing, the spectacular and the unbelievable all rolled into one.

"New Adventures in Science" was the title and exciting was the adjective. Exciting was Dr. DuBridge's description of the accuracy needed for the recent launchings of Ranger 7 and Ranger 8 to pin point spots on the moon. "It's like shooting at a duck 200,000 miles away and then hitting not only the duck but hitting its left eye."

Exciting were the pictures taken by the Ranger probes, some of which clearly showed craters five feet across. Unbelievable was the fact that these pictures were taken just four-tenths of a second before the cameras slammed into the lunar surface at thousands of miles per hour.

Spectacular were the 4,000 pictures taken by Ranger 7 which, for Dr. DuBridge's presentation, were shown as a motion picture sequence of the view from the spacecraft as it approached the moon. The films continued right up until the moment of shattering impact.

Fascinating was the news that Ranger 8 had photographed troughs across the surface of the moon measuring two miles wide and 60 miles long.

And Dr. DuBridge's talk extended beyond the Ranger project. He spoke of a proposed 200 billion volt atomic particle accelerator. He told of successful efforts to understand the human nervous system through the use of electronic computers. He revealed, with amazing certainty, that the Mariner probe to the planet Mars, launched some months ago, would arrive in the vicinity of Mars at 6 p.m. July 14.

The amazing feats that are being accomplished daily by scientists and engineers across the country have come, to Valley College students, to mean a little more as a result of Dr. DuBridge's visit.

To all at the California Institute of Technology and its Jet Propulsion Laboratories goes the hope for success in all their future space efforts. And to the doctor himself, a profound thank you for a most thorough tour into the world of "New Adventures in Science."

—BILL SMITH

Vote Must Be Free of Qualifications!

Every adult citizen in the United States should be guaranteed the right to vote. No person should be denied this Constitutional privilege merely because he is unable to assume the duties of the Supreme Court and interpret the Constitution.

Thousands of persons are turned away at the voter registration booths simply because they can't quote the 13th amendment exactly or tell how "the Constitution limits the size of the District of Columbia."

Twenty-one states in our Union today require some type of literacy test for voter qualification. Fourteen of these states, California being one, require only that voters be able to read or write in English or in some "mother tongue."

The remaining seven: Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia require that registrants "read aloud intelligibly and write legibly in English a section of the Constitution . . . . understanding the duties and obligations of citizenship under a republican form of government, such understanding being demonstrated by answering correctly 20 out of 30 standard questions included in the law." Whether or not the applicant shows sufficient knowledge is left entirely to the registrar.

The necessity of these tests is in question. Can it be stated that any person who does not know every section of the U. S. Constitution perfectly is not a good citizen and therefore should not vote?

Certainly any person who is willing to take the trouble to go through the registration process will surely take enough time to find out what is on the ballot and vote.

We want to place our trust in the people —they know what is good for them. Too many politicians with the "welfare" of the people in mind say we "don't know what is good for us." They are wrong.

The Federal government should intervene here and ban these tests in all states so that NO citizens will be denied his precious right to VOTE.

—MIKKI ROHALY

DRAWN and QUARTERED By Broggie

SERVE AND PROTECT?

VALLEY FORGE

Anti-Anti-Anti Next To Come!

Editor's Note: Due to some circumstances beyond present day understanding, the editor of the Star has taken a "Twilight Zone" type of glimpse into the possible future of Valley College. That glimpe is revealed in this week's Valley Forge.

By MIKKI ROHALY
Editor

"All those who advocate violence should be hung by their thumbs until blue in the face."

Mikki Rohaly

A new group is seeking recognition on the Valley College campus. It is SCRAM — Student Committee for the Regulation of the Anti-non violent violent movements. (It is not unlike the anti-missile - missile - missile (missile) in that its purpose is creating flaming reprisals without flame.)

SCRAM was organized as a protest group to protest the protests of the protesting groups on campus.

Its activities will include picketing the pickets of a picketing club, demonstrating against the demonstrators of the demonstrating clubs and lastly, to be less violent than the non-violent clubs on campus.

SCRAM advocates brotherhood for all. It welcomes any student who feels that the current world situation needs adjusting—and even those who don't —with the stipulation that they object to the non-violent-violent organizations.

The scope of **SCRAM** is not limited to the Valley College campus, however. Students protesting off campus will NOT be acting as members of the club. Even though all the members participate as a group in the activities, it will NOT be considered a Valley College club. They will be functioning as individuals. This is the only similarity to the original non-violent group recently organized on campus.

Although Valley is only the starting point for SCRAM, there is a chance that this anti-movement movement will spread to other campuses across the nation.

Students are so politically oriented today that they can not ignore the "call" to pick up their signs (rocks, eggs or anything available) and demonstrate—(non-violently of course).

VALLEY STUDENTS also are among this group of the "concerned." They have found a cause to rally for and have created an organization for it. They are an avowed non-violent club, yet how non-violent this group will be remains to be seen.

SCRAM is protesting. The new local organization feels that after looking at all the non-violent movements which have taken place over the last few months—not too many have been non-violent.

Those originally advocating non-violence are so busy beating people over the heads with signs that they are violently non-violent.

THE QUESTION HERE IS do we really need any organizations of this type on campus? If the answer is yes, then an anti-non-violent organization is a necessity which will inevitably lead to an anti-anti-non-violent-violent organization.

AS SMITH SEES IT

The Game of 'Embassy Busting' Becomes a New International Sport

By BILL SMITH
Managing Editor

Unhappy at the recent success of the United States in this year's Olympic Games, several nations of the world have joined together to create a new international sport. Embassy Busting is fast on its way to becoming a scheduled event at the next Olympic Games.

Bill Smith

Actually the rules to this new game are quite simple. All that are needed are an embassy, preferably American; one angry crowd, preferably Russian although South American will do; an ample supply of rocks, stones and broken wine bottles; and a slogan to shout—"Yankee go home" being the most widely used.

ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY although Embassy Busting is most successful with no fewer than 3,251 players. Since the sport is still young, no regular league schedule of games has been made. Most games arise spontaneously. In Russia, spontaneous sessions of Embassy Busting take place the first and third Monday of each month promptly at 6:35 p.m.

This year Embassy Busting has become more popular than ever before. Plans currently call for the International Championships of Embassy Busting to be held in Moscow on Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1966.

THE SOVIET TEAM, headed by Moscow University student Ivan Awfulitch, is highly favored over the lesser experienced Panamanian team. The Russians, in their brightly colored red uniforms, have already begun spring training.

Scoring for Embassy Busting is on a point total system. First floor broken windows are worth three points. Second story windows are worth five points and third floor windows add seven points to the team's score. Overturned embassy autmobiles yield 25 points. And beaned Ambassadors are worth 50 points.

FOR EACH 75 POINTS scored, the team is credited with one Kohler. Three Kohlers are worth one Rusk and three Rusks win the game, entitling the winning team to shout "imperialist war mongers" four times.

American officials, while not interested in playing Embassy Busting, are searching for a substitute game. Sink the Trawler, most easily played off the Florida coast, could be the answer.

MINIMUM NUMBER of players for Sink the Trawler is one combat ready U.S. Navy destroyer crew. Shore based Air Force jet fighters are also eligible.

Sink the Trawler could easily become the most popular game in the sporting world. In fact, if Sink the Trawler is played often enough, Embassy Busting could disappear from the sports scene. And that would be an almost unbearable loss.

Valley Instructor Replies To Column, 'Nazi Voice'

Editor's note: The following letter by Brigitte Hirsch, assistant professor of French and German, was received in reply to the "Richard's Almanac" column appearing in last week's Valley Star, authored by Dick Shumsky. Shumsky's column was headlined, "The American Nazi Party's Voice Should Be Silent on Valley's Campus." The letter was addressed personally to Shumsky.

Dear Dick:

In view of the fact that I was a young high school student in Germany when the Nazi regime put an end to the Weimar Republic, and then—after having fled from the terror of dictatorship and the horrors of racism—witnessed their bestiality again in Nazi-occupied France, I was particularly interested in the program John Buchanan and the Quadwranglers offered on our campus these last two Thursdays. Having read your article, I must strongly disagree with the attitude it expresses. Let me try to make my opinion clear and to support it with good reasons.

If I attend such a program, if I listen to the radio every time a Nazi has a chance to explain the party's "political philosophy," their "love" of the Constitution, their "constructive humanitarian" system that has no room for such "destructive elements" as Negroes, Jews or any of our great statesmen whom they brand as "Communists," it is not because I am gruesome and enjoy all those nightmares of my youth. But having seen twice how they (Nazi's) operate, from what kind of scum of the society they recruit their members, how they take advantage of any sign of dissatisfaction among naive idiots, how their abuse of concepts like patriotism, honor, courage, even justice, I cannot help seeing a danger to a free society wherever they appear.

The only tribute we can give to those millions who perished under their reign is our contribution to the defense of a society in which every citizen regardless of race, color or faith can live in freedom as long as this freedom does not infringe upon the rights of his fellow men. We do not have the right to shut our eyes and ears to any movement that endangers our democracy. The fact you mention in your article that "The Nazi way of life has been judged by virtually all as sick" does not at all diminish the danger.

Don't you (Dick Shumsky) know that the majority of all supervisors and guards in the concentration camps, the worst torturers, were precisely those sick people? If a person who believes that Hitler was sent by God and his adversaries by the Devil is sick enough, he will even go as far as torturing millions of people to death in the name of God or in that of a divine Feuhrer. And believe it, too.

Does this sound ridiculous, insane, like the product of a sick imagination? Well, it happened and became a fact. And it was allowed to happen because so many liberals in Germany had tried to laugh it off until it was too late to stop it.

I agree with you that Nazis or "their tape recordings should not be bought to ridicule at Valley." No, they should be brought to be taken as a serious threat. Then you go on saying that "It's also naive to think that students are not familiar with Nazi views and the inherent dangers."

You would have been surprised if you had heard the many voices of younger and older students who came to see me after the program and said that they did not even know that there was a Nazi party in the United States. And the American Nazi party does not even hide their admiration for Hitler and his German organization. They proudly display the swastika.

If the past two programs of the Quadwranglers did nothing but awaken a few persons to the facts they had ignored—and cause a few others to ponder these facts more seriously —and I know they did at least that—so many worthwhile debates. And I want to congratulate Mr. Buchanan for an excellent job.

BRIGETTE HIRSCH
Assistant professor of
French and German

Beaumont Musician, Traveler

Valley Instructor Leads Active Life

His personal friends range from Pulitzer Prize winners to show business greats. His interests range from modern jazz to philosophy. He is Roy Beaumont, associate professor of English at Valley College.

No newcomer to the Valley scene, Beaumont in 1953 was the originator of the successful Athenaeum Series. To kick the series off to a good start, Beaumont persuaded friend Louis Armstrong to perform on campus. "Satchmo" played to one of the largest audiences ever assembled on the Valley campus.

But part of the interesting personality that is Roy Beaumont begins before Valley College enters the picture.

At age 13 he played violin in a symphony orchestra. Seven years later he took his music to the oceans of the world. And here the music was not symphonic. The violin became a saxophone and Beaumont became part of a small jazz combo which played one night stands throughout the Orient.

But music, as large as it was at this point in Beaumont's life, was soon to take a back seat to education.

Thousands of miles from the one night performances of the Orient, he became an English major at the University of California's Berkeley campus and went on to earn his teaching credential.

Behind were the days of playing in an ocean liner's orchestra. Ahead lay English and philosophy and Valley College.

Now Beaumont is a teacher full time and a musician only as a hobby. Commenting on his switch from a musical career, he says, "I'd rather help others than study music for a lifetime." He continues, saying "My real interest is philosophy and its teachings."

And while Valley College is the focal point of his life, he still "jazzes it up a bit" with his musician friends which include orchestra leader Duke Ellington and jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain.

The serious thoughts of philosophy and the music of modern jazz are indeed a rare and unusual combination. They add up to Roy Beaumont of Los Angeles Valley College.

AT THE FORUM—Always active in campus affairs, Beaumont is seen here speaking at Town Hall Forum, a regular Tuesday morning feature during the Spring '64 semester. Large audiences are nothing new to this associate professor of English. His classes are always full.

—Valley Star Photo by Roger Karraker

A Historical Glimpse At St. Patrick

By TED GOLDSTEIN
Staff Writer

Across the nation many thousands of Irish-American citizens will gather together on March 17 to celebrate the feast day of St. Patrick.

Banquets will be held, parades formed, many shops and large stores owned and operated by Irish-Americans will close and prayers will be offered in most of the churches and cathedrals of America.

From taking an American history class, one learns that this tradition has been handed down in this country since the 16th century, when the first bands of Irish settlers landed on our Eastern shores and gradually filtrated into the Pennsylvania area.

AMERICANS WONDERED then, as many do today, just who St. Patrick was.

St. Patrick was a fifth-century apostle of Ireland, born in Roman Britain, the son of Calpurnius, a deacon. At the age of 16, Patrick was taken captive by a band of raiders from Ireland. Patrick was carried to Ireland as a slave where, as tradition holds, he was a shepherd in Antrim county.

He admitted to being an indifferent Christian, but during his captivity he underwent a spiritual transformation.

At the end of six years he escaped over a two-hundred-mile journey overland to a seaport and away from Ireland. This journey had been foretold to him by a voice in a dream.

IN ANOTHER VISION, he was asked by a man carrying letters, "the voice of the Irish," to come back to Ireland.

Patrick took this as a Divine command. He returned, apparently as a consecrated bishop. He labored with other missionaries among the Irish, preaching the word of Christ and organizing a Christian church.

Some of St. Patrick's writings are the earliest source of Ireland's history, since literacy came to Ireland only with the Christian mission. His "Confession," a moving defense of his ministry, is the main source of information on his life.

IRISH ANNALS record his arrival in the year 432, but there is some controversy because of the discrepancies in the fifth century entries. Also, the Prosper of Aquitaine records in his Chronicle that in the year 431 Pope Celestine sent one Palladius as bishop "to the Irish believing in Christ."

Such confusion in the sources has caused much scholarly controversy about the Patrician mission. But the controversy, in spite of much ingenious speculation, has been inconclusive.

IRISH TRADITION has attributed to St. Patrick the conversion of the country to Christianity. For more than a thousand years he has been honored and churches have been dedicated to him all over the world.

Lads and lassies will begin sorting through closets searching for green sweaters, green shirts and blouses and perhaps we will see the Kelly Green four-leaf clover boutonnieres, so common in many cities of the East on March 17.

To the Irish and the non-Irish a happy St. Patrick's Day is coming up.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, opinions and criticisms.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words in length and may be shortened by the editors with respect to technical limitations.

Letters must be signed, names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be mailed to The Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or presented in person at the Star offices, BJ-114.

Teachers On 'Scope' TV Show

Seven members of Valley College's faculty and an equal number of Valley students will be featured next week on ABC-TV's Scope program. The daily program, seen at 7 a.m., is presented as a public service to inform the community on subjects and issues of the day from the college point of view.

Beginning Monday, March 15 and continuing through Friday, the half-hour programs will feature many varied subjects. Cybernetics, Gandhi and California's reapportionment are only a few to be covered.

Also, the editorial board of the Valley Star will make their collective TV debut. They will be seen discussing current topics in the news for use as editorials in the Star.

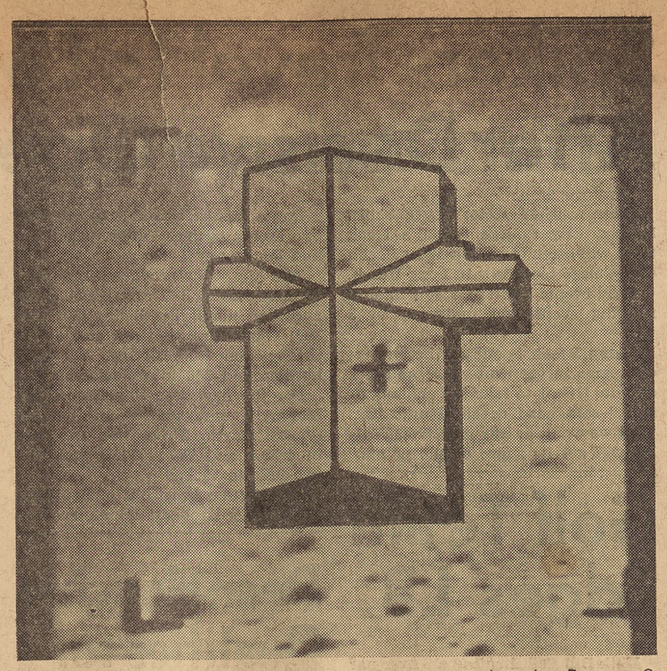
Leading off Monday with a lecture on "Cybernetics and Society" will be Dr. Jackson Mayers, associate professor of sociology. Cybernetics is the comparative study of electronic machines and the human brain.

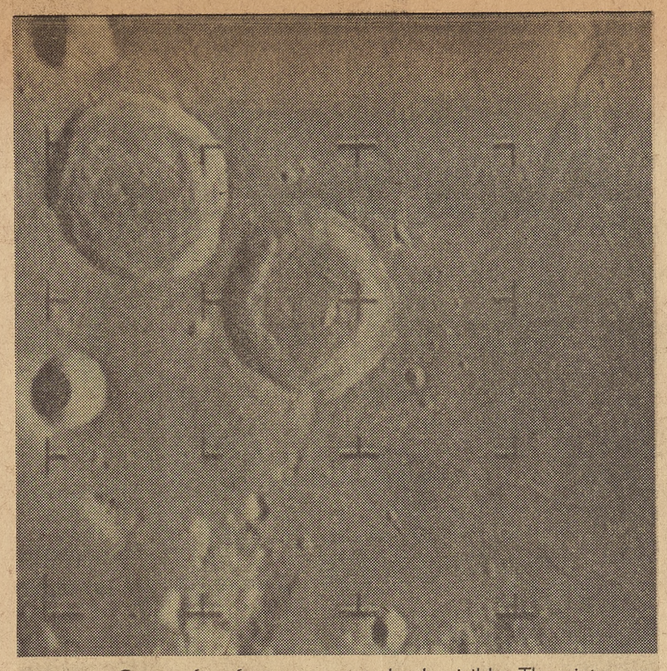
Tuesday morning the series presents the editorial board of the Star. Featured will be Leo Garapedian, journalism instructor, and the student staff, which include Mikki Rohaly, Star editor; Bill Smith, managing editor; Ken Moran, feature editor; Ken Lubas, city editor; Joe Bellue, news editor; Dick Shumsky, copy editor; and Mike Broggie, editorial cartoonist.

"Gandhi: Revolutionist" is the title of the lecture that will be given Wednesday morning by Dr. Mark Naidis, associate professor of history.

Dr. Ernest Thacker, Marvin Abrahams and Richard Hendricks from the history department comprise the panel that will delve into the "Problems of California Reapportionment" Thursday.

Rounding out the week will be Miss Virginia Mulrooney, history instructor, with a lecture entitled, "Retreat from Internationalism: Wilson, the Treaty and League," on Friday.





LUNAR CLOSE-UPS—These amazing pictures, taken by Ranger 8 on its Feb. 20 flight to the moon, were two of the many shown by Dr. Lee Du Bridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, during his Thursday Athenaeum speech. The photograph on the left, taken just .4 seconds before the spacecraft slammed into the moon, shows an area 400 feet across. The overlay (by Star artist Michael Broggie) shows the relative size of the Valley College library to the area seen. Craters five feet across are clearly visible. The picture on the right was taken 2 minutes and 15 seconds before impact from an altitude of 151 miles. Each of the two large craters seen in the upper left (Sabine and Ritter) are approximately the size of the San Fernando Valley. The area seen is the southwest corner of the Sea of Tranquillity. —Ranger 8 Space Photos Courtesy of Jet Propulsion Laboratory

Ranger Photos Viewed by Students

By BILL SMITH
Managing Editor

Four hundred Valley College students and faculty members landed on the surface of the moon last Thursday as Dr. Lee Du Bridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, spoke on "New Adventures in Science."

The program was climaxed with a motion picture series of the pictures taken by Ranger 7 as it approached the moon. The effect was that of the view from a spaceship as it approached to and landed on the moon.

Dr. Du Bridge opened his talk with a look at the goals of science. "Matter in motion is now quite well understood," said Dr. Du Bridge, "and now it is the atomic particles of matter that are under investigation."

In this connection, Dr. Du Bridge spoke of a proposd 200 billion electron volt atom smasher. The $280 million facility comes a long way from the ½ MEV atom smashers of the 1930's," said Du Bridge.

As he moved through the adventures in science, Du Bridge told of how the genetic code in the molecules of DNA is being solved solely through an understanding of molecular structure. "Life," said Dr. Du Bridge, "is not an ingredient added to matter but rather a process of matter acting within itself."

Then Du Bridge moved into a discussion of the Ranger space project which Cal Tech, with its Jet Propulsion Laboratory, is conducting in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Pictures taken by the two successful Ranger flights, numbers 7 and 8, have clearly shown objects and craters as small as five feet across. Du Bridge displayed large projections of photos taken Feb. 20 by Ranger 8 which revealed troughs across the lunar surface two miles wide and 60 miles long. "Judging from the sizes of the shadows," said Dr. Du Bridge, "these troughs probably are 50 feet deep."

Mariner II, launched several months ago by JPL from Cape Kennedy, has at this date traveled nearly half the distance to the planet Mars. With uncanny certainty, Dr. Du Bridge told the audience that Mariner would arrive in the vicinity of Mars at 6 p.m. July 14.

Next for Du Bridge and company is the Surveyor project, a follow-up to the Ranger program. Surveyor is expected to make a soft landing on the moon and transmit to earth pictures of the moon's surface after landing. Samples of the moon will be chemically analyzed by Surveyor.

Students Attempt To Beat Quad Odds

By RUTH TAMARIN
Fine Arts Editor

Las Vegas at Valley College? The odds of getting what you pay for from most of the vending machines in the Quad are not good.

William E. Lewis, dean of students, is aware of the erratic behavior of automation. "I figure that the machines owe me about $5," he said.

In exploring the possibilities of eradicating self-indulgent machines, Dean Lewis and the commissioner of evening division, are placing signs in the Quad eating area. These signs will suggest that anyone experiencing difficulty with the vending machines report to the attendant in the student lounge.

Theoretically, you put a quarter in a machine and receive the item chosen, along with the correct change. But here the thrill of gambling takes over. The odds are that you get incorrect change, no change at all or the machine forgets to give you the beverage or food selected. The change machine is tempermental too, by either giving too little, too much or no change at all.

An old English proverb says, "you pays your money and you takes your chances." Put your dime in for coffee, and if you are lucky you get a cup of hot diluted coffee. Most often it is lukewarm or cold. The hot chocolate is fine if its hot, but it is usually cold.

Not only are losses sustained in money, but in time. There is supposed to be an attendant on duty who can reimburse a loser, but unfortunately, he cannot be present during the entire school day. An alternative is going to the cafeteria and filling out a claim form. This is usually unsuitable because of the time and distance involved.

One student invested a dime for coffee. She saw hot water fill the cup and then the machine went beserk and poured chocolate until the cup overflowed. As this was the only dime she possessed, she decided to walk to the cafeteria for a refund. It was 2:30 p.m. and all the doors were closed. However, one of the women workers noticed her, and after some inquiry her money was refunded.

By the time she walked back to the Quad area, she was very thirsty. Unwilling to chance the coffee machines again, she trusted her dime to the orange drinks. In one gulp, the machine took her dime and refused to give her anything in exchange. "I couldn't very well walk back to the cafeteria and tell them that I had been duped again in the span of 15 minutes," she said.

Mrs. Katherine Elledge will be on duty from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and Ken Ladon from 6-9 p.m. throughout the school week.

Fencing Squad In Competition

Valey's fencing squad will travel to San Francisco State today for a two-day meet with 11 four-year colleges. The fencers will engage top men from San Francisco State, San Fernando Valley State, Long Beach State, Humbolt State, San Jose State, UC at Berkeley, UCLA, Cal Tech, Stanford and the Air Force Academy.

Having taken first in the recent UCLA invitational, Valley's epee team is favored to stop the Air Force Academy, which has held first in this event for the past several years.

Jack Beyer, described by coach Tatum as Valley's mainstay as a three-weapon man, will lead Terry Olsen and Dick Ede, both "dangerous" fencers, in the epee competition.

Bert Klugkist is expected to make a good showing in the foil and sabre bouts, along with Terry Olsen, also a foil man, and Wayne Ruwet on the sabre squad.

The squad will be engaged in about 145 bouts during the Friday-Saturday round robin conference.

CLUB NEWS

Material for the club column is due at 12 noon Tuesday. Information is to be placed in the box labeled CLUB NEWS in the Star News Room, BJ 114.

Time and place of the event or meeting along with the name of sponsor and other pertinent information should be included.

CLUBS

Green Holiday Feted by Clubs

By KATHY McCORD
Club Editor

Next week Valley students will be celebrating another holiday. This time students will dress in their Kelly green shirts, blouses and dresses to celebrate the one day of the year that EVERYONE is an Irishman. (Or at least an honorary Irishman.)

One of the nicest things about this special day is that you don't have to be Irish to enjoy it. Although those born on the emerald isle and their descendants usually celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a little more spirit that the rest, anyone and everyone may and usually are caught up in the gayety of the holiday.

Valley clubs are joining into the holiday mood as they also set aside March 17 to honor St. Patrick.

Jumping the gun a bit the **NEWMAN CLUB** is having a St. Patrick's Day party Saturday at the home of Florence Marnell in Tarzana.

Sunday, the club is having a Communion Sunday at St. Francis de Sales Church in Sherman Oaks and a breakfast afterward at the House of Pancakes in Encino.

Members are asked to come to the regular meeting of the **WRITER'S CLUB** Friday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in B 26 on campus. Guest speaker for the evening will be William Raynor, television author and staff writer for ABC. His partner will also attend and will explain writing in collaboration. Students are asked to bring manuscripts for reading and discussion.

A tour and picnic are on the agenda for the **SPORTS CAR CLUB** Sunday. The club is sponsoring an excursion to San Juan Capistrano Mission and Beach beginning at 7:30 a.m. at Bob Burns restaurant. Further information will be available at today's meeting in E 102 at 11 a.m.

Party plans are included in **HILLEL'S** outlook for the weekend. The club's annual turim masquerade party is planned for Saturday, March 13. For more information students are asked to come to the VCJCC any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday at 11 a.m. the club is sponsoring a guest speaker in the social hall of VCJCC. Rabbi Simon, spiritual leader of Temple Ramah, will speak on "The Vatican and the Jews." All members are invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

For speech students and enthusiasts, the **SPEECH CLUB** extends an invitation to its weekly meetings Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in TA 102.

Temporary officers of the club are Rochelle Rosenthal, president; Roger Bacon, vice president; Bill Penny, treasurer; Edith Charles, secretary; and Maurine Wills, parliamentarian.

Along the political vein, the **JFK YOUNG DEMOCRATS** and the **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** are co-sponsoring an appearance of Mayor Sam Yorty on campus Tuesday, March 23 at 11 a.m. in the Quad. Everyone is invited regardless of his political affiliation.

"Teen Revolt," a film dealing with drug addiction among New York youths will be shown at the **INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** meeting today at 11 a.m. in P 104. All students are welcome to attend.

Continuing a discussion on the Far East, John Tatum, head of the foreign language department, will speak to the **FRENCH CLUB** Tuesday, March 23 in FL 102. Tatum will show slides to all interested students.

French speaking students are also invited to the conversation period held each Thursday by the club.

All students are invited to the **VABS** meeting today at 11 a.m. in BJ 106 to pick up permits for the field trips to be held March 20 and 23. Refreshments will also be served.

Heading off the field trips will be a trip to the Nike Hercules Missile Base on Victory Blvd., Saturday, March 20 at 9 a.m.

March 23, the club will sponsor its annual Insurance Career Day beginning at 8:30 a.m. and continuing until 1:30 p.m.

Revised copies of the tutoring list will be available after the initiation of new **TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS** members, Friday, March 26. Any member or prospective member who may wish to contribute to this service in one or more subjects should see John Tifford or Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton in AD 124.

Valley Student To Tour Europe

Current tours of European rock 'n rollers to the United States will have a reversal this summer when Valley student Dennis Bruce and his band from Philadelphia visit the continent.

Bruce, a business major at Valley, is the drummer for the 11-piece band known as the "Cavemen."

Tours and one-night stands are nothing new to Bruce, who has, with the band, entertained for eastern universities such as Yale, Penn State, Rutgers, the University of North Carolina and Princeton. "I am excited because I have been all over the United States and am interested in the styles and customs of Europe," said Bruce.

All the "Cavemen" are attending colleges in the east except Bruce who chose Southern California for the climate and "to see what it was like."

Having been together for five years, the band plays rhythm and blues music, which is predominant in the Philadelphia area. The European tour will include the various "beat centers" of England, the French Riviera and Italy.

Bruce has attende d Valley for two semesters and hopes to become a manager of a business after graduation.

Scholarships Now Available

Applications are now available for the $100 Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants semi-annual scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded once a semester to a Valley student by TAE-Les Savants, the two all-college scholarship societies on campus.

A student must have a 3.2 grade point average to qualify, but need not belong to the societies to receive the award.

TAE-Les Savants scholarship funds are maintained through an annual magazine drive conducted by the members of the scholarship groups, and campus tutoring. Members of the organization tutor Valley students who request the service for 50 cents per hour.

Who receives the award is determined by the executive board of TAE-Les Savants, who themselves are not eligible for the award.

Applications may be obtained in the library, Office of Student Activities, round counter of the Administration Building, or at Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton's office, Ad. 124.

Student applications previously filed for the A.S. scholarships and awards will also be considered for this award.

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THE HOME STRETCH

Volleyball on New Horizons

By ED GOLDENBERG, Sports Editor

There is an old sport on a new horizon at Valley College. Coach Richard Gearing has high hopes of getting volleyball on the Metro conference sports program.

Although volleyball is an American sport, its start was similar to basketball in the YMCA, it has never caught on as a spectator sport in the United States.

In almost every foreign country the sport is played with high enthusiasm with the result that the United States has had to take a back seat in Olympic competition because most Americans have had neither the interest nor the opportunity to compete in first rate volleyball competition.

Need College Program

"Unless we get a program started on the high school and college level we will never be able to compete with other countries on an equal leel in the Olympics," said Gearing.

Volleyball can become an official conference sport if four Metro schools are willing to field a team. As of now Valley and Santa Monica are the only two schools that are definitely interested while Long Beach has expressed some interest in the sport. That leaves one more school to give its okay before an official conference volleyball league can be formed.

"Our aim is to get enough interest in the sport so that we can start league play while building up the sport so that the junior colleges can have their own regional tournament," said Gearing.

Bring on Corsairs

As of now Valley's volleyball team will be meeting Santa Monica and some of the other junior colleges in "unofficial" matches.

Coach Gearing hopes that these matches will focus enough attention on the sport so that conference play can officially start by next season.

For anyone who is interested in being part of the re-birth of volleyball at Valley, contact Coach Gearing in the Men's Gym for further information.

Luncheon Quotes

S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G the News . . . Coach George Ker, Track: "We are going down to Long Beach to do the best we can, but the Vikings have some outstanding individuals and great depth in all events. Donnell Ticer has great potential in the high jump and might get as high as 6'10" before the season is over." . . . Coach Nick Giovinazzo, Wrestling: "Dean Houchin is a real steady performer if he is to go all the way in the state finals he'll have to wrestle in five different matches in two days. Houchin is in great shape for the meet." . . . Coach Ray Follosco, Gymnastics: "We are on our way to our conference championship with East Los Angeles, the only school with a chance of upsetting us." . . . Assistant Coach Bruno Cicotti, Baseball: "We've moved (Dan) Brady to third and this has strengthened our defense. We still have 16 conference games to go so we definitely are not out of the race. Right now Brady, (Tom) Convey and (Gary) Kelley are our three starting pitchers." . . . Coach Al Hunt, Tennis: "El Camino should provide us with our toughest conference matches this season. We will meet the Warriors in the last match of the first and second rounds of play. We have a big junior college tournament schedule here during Easter vacation (Monday, April 12 and Tuesday, April 13).

RAY RAMBLES HOME—Valley's Terrel Ray is shown here coasting to an easy victory in the 220. Ray also ran on both winning relay teams and won the 100. The Monarchs won their first conference meet of the year, as they smashed Santa Monica 96-39.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

Basketball, Wrestling Performers Honored

By ED GOLDENBERG
Sports Editor

The outstanding basketball players and wrestlers on this year's teams were honored last night at the annual awards banquet held at the Matador Bowl in Northridge.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the most outstanding performer award to Cary Smith for basketball and Larry Branchflower for wrestling.

In the Lions last cage contest of the season, Smith, who will be back next year, set a school scoring record when he scored 43 points.

Dean Houchin, wrestling, and Willie Hearnton, basketball, were the recipients of the captain's trophy for their respective sports.

Terry Scott received the most inspirational player award for his exploits on Coach Ralph Caldwell's basketball team.

Wrestling coach, Nick Giovinazzo, presented grappler Mike Williams with the coach's award. Williams was Valley's top 167 pound grappler this season. Winning the coach's award in basketball were John Hindenach and Chuck Campione.

Trophies were also awarded to two year lettermen which included Hearnton, Leonard McElhannon and Scott for basketball and Houchin, Will Utterback and Al Miluso for wrestling.

All lettering athletes received their letters which included for basketball: Smith, Scott, Hearnton, Hindenach, Campione, McElhannon, Bruce Armstrong, Bob Rashkin, Randy Rucker and Allen Wallace. Receiving their letters for wrestling were: Houchin, Utterback, Miluso, Joe Stein, Wayne Hatt, Ted Williams, Phil Silver, Don Kihara, Mike Williams, Larry Branchflower and Tom Thompson.

WOMEN SPORTS

After scoring an impressive 5-3 victory, coach Virginia Waldron's female racketeers move on to Pierce College next Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Elaine Timmerman's badminton squad hosted the Pierce College females yesterday afternoon.

Spikers Travel to Long Beach After Decisive Opening Win

After a 96-39 victory over Santa Monica City College, Valley's track team will attempt to halt Long Beach City Colege tomorrow in Long Beach.

Field events begin at 2:30 p.m. and running events get underway at 3 p.m.

"Long Beach is one of the strongest teams in the conference and is a definite threat to take the championship," said head coach George Ker. "But we won't be any pushovers. Valley will get its share of the points."

Santa Monica was able to win only two events against Valley, pole vault and long jump.

The Monarchs produced four twin winners, Donnell Ticer, triple jump and high jump; Terrel Ray, 100 and 220; Gary Barr, shot put and discus throw; and Rick Beelby, 120 high hurdles and 330 intermediates.

For the first time this season, the Monarchs were winners in the distances. Martin U'Ren won the mile in 4:39.4 and Tony Borio took the two-mile in 10:17.9.

The Vikings boast one of Southern California's strongest teams, according of comparative times. McCulluch, who will double in the 220 and 120 high hurdles, is currently rated as one of the top junior college hurdlers in the United States. He turned in some outstanding performances this past winter in open indoor meets, competing and defeating Olympic stars Rex Cawley and Blaine Lindgren at 60 yards.

Ker is counting on a handful of runners tomorrow. Among them are Ray and Phil Mundy in the sprints, quarter-miler Roger Wolff, triple jumper and high jumper Donnell Ticer and weightman Gary Barr.

But tomorrow is merely the beginning of the headaches, according to Ker. In the coming three weeks, after Long Beach, the Monarchs will meet Cerritos, East Los Angeles and El Camino, all of which are strong teams. The Lions will have onething in their favor, however, all the meets will be at home.

Complete results:

100—Ray (V), Mundy (V), Halliburton (SM), 10.1.

220—Ray (V), Halliburton (SM), Lieberman (V), 23.3.

440—Gage (SM), Albright (V), Wurfl (V), 52.1.

880—Wolff (V), Bayer (SM), Millnitz (SM), 2:02.3.

MILE—U'Ren (V), Novak (SM), Scott (SM), 4:39.4.

TWO-MILE—Borio (V), Sutherland (V), Scott (SM), 10:17.9.

120 HIGHS—Beelby (V), Sharp (SM), Morris (V), 15.3.

300 INT.—Beelby (V), Wurfl (V), Hickman (V), 41.7.

SHOT PUT—Barr (V), 51.9; Oaks (SM), 49-11; Merritt (SM), 43.1.

DISCUS—Barr (V), 138-8; Oaks (SM), 134-4; Duncan (V), 120-2.

POLE VAULT—Jorris (SM), 12-0; Beelby (V), 11-6; no third.

HIGH JUMP—Ticer (V), 6-4; tie for second between Albright (V) and Smyth (V), 6-2.

LONG JUMP—Hasegawa (SM), 21-9½; Thompson (V), 21-7; Seeman (SM), 21-4.

TRIPLE JUMP—Ticer (V), 45-11; Harrell (V), 40-10; Bashin (V), 40-9.

440 RELAY—Valley (Ray, Lieberman, Mundy, Wolff), 43.3.

880 RELAY—Valley (Chuntz, Tanner, Ray, Wolff), 3:30.6.

FINAL SCORE—Valley 96, Santa Monica 39.

Golf Team Edges LB

With Bill Feil shooting a 3 over par 74, Valley's golf team won its 10th straight match of the year without a loss, as the Monarchs handed Long Beach a 29-25 defeat.

The Lions are now in first place in the Metropolitan Conference with a record of 3-0 and now have only El Camino to stop them from winning their second league crown in as many years.

The meet last Monday with the Vikings was held on the loser's home course, Lakewood Golf Course. Rich Carr, Russ Widmar and John Schamp all broke 80 for the winning team.

Valley plays LACC tomorrow, and Santa Monica next Monday, both on the Monarchs' home course. Earlier this year the Monarchs defeated LACC, 54-0.

Swim Marks Fall in Loss

Freshman Steve Danielsen set two new Valley College freestyle records, but it wasn't enough to upset the UCLA Frosh, as the Brubabes defeated the Monarchs last week in a practice meet, 57-34.

Valley's swimmers will open the Metro Conference season tomorrow, hosting El Camino College at Kris Kristensen Swim Center in Van Nuys. The Lions are defending the loop championship which Valley shares with Long Beach.

Danielsen shattered marks in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle, with times of 1:50.7 and 5:08.1.

Dean Houchin Qualifies for Mat Finals

By DAN EHRLICH
Assistant Sports Editor

Continually out foxing his opponents, Valley wrestler Dean Houchin was able to score wins in two matches, capturing second place in the 115 pound division of the Southern California Junior College Wrestling Tournament Saturday. The next stop for Houchin will be Orange Coast College, scene of the State Junior College Meet, Friday and Saturday.

Al Miluso, Monarch entrant in the unlimited division, was the only other team member to score a win in the meet held at San Diego City College. After being pinned Willie Williams, huge 285 pounder from San Diego City College, and losing on points to Phil Densham, Cerritos College, Miluso was able to turn the tables and pin Bob Breuie of Santa Barbara for his lone win. With this, he placed fifth and was given an alternate position in the State Meet.

Houchin, in taking second, out pointed his first two opponents, 2-0, 4-2 and then lost to Rich Tamble of El Camino, 6-0. Tamble, a returnee to the Warrior powerhouse squad, placed third in state last year.

In all of Houchin's matches, he went the entire nine minutes allotted. Even Tamble, who usually wins by pinning his men with a fast attack, was unable to hold Houchin for an automatic victory.

KLAV IS BACK

Lion Gymnasts Tackle Warriors In First Conference Tilt Today

By DAN EHRLICH
Assistant Sports Editor

After capturing five medals in the Southern California Invitational Saturday, Darrel De Pue, spark plug of Valley's gymnastics team, will lead the squad into competition against El Camino College in a conference opener today in the Monarchs' gym at 3:30 p.m.

From its showing in the Metro Conference preview last Thursday, Valley Coach Ray Follosco doesn't consider the Warriors a serious threat. In that meet Valley won all but two events, finishing first with a total score of 48 points. A fourth place showing was turned in by El Camino with 23 points.

Weak Conference

"With the exception of Valley, the entire conference looks pretty weak," said Follosco reflecting back on the preview. He stated that East Los Angeles College, even though they placed last with a total of nine points, should develop into the toughest conference opponent for the Monarchs this season.

De Pue, the team's star performer in over half the events, turned in such an overall showing during the invitational that Follosco stated he could hardly believe it. Competing against top athletes from high schools and colleges throughout the area, including members of the tough Pasadena City College squad, De Pue twice tied for first place honors, scored one second place showing and took two third place honors.

Tie for Third

In the long horse competition, which had one of the widest fields of contestants of any event, De Pue placed in another three way tie, this time for third. With a third place finish in the parallel bars, his wins were completed.

The only other event that Valley had men entered in was the rope climb. They failed to place, however, as Paul Boulain of Reseda High took first place with a time of 3.5. The second spot was captured by Ken Sakoda, Mt. SAC, and Bob Tell of Baldwin Park High School placed third.

Monarchs Drop 2-1 Two Hitter; ELACC Next

By JIM DAVIS

A two hitter by Bakersfield College pitcher Larry McDowell proved to be the.. difference.. as.. the.. Monarchs dropped their second conference game in a row, 2-1.

McDowell had a no-hitter going for seven and two-thirds innings before Rick Amezola spoiled it with a double to right. Besides McDowell's fine job of pitching he also banged out two hits.

The Monarchs scored their lone run in the eighth inning. With two out, Jim Petrella worked his way to first on a base-on-balls. Amezloa then unloaded his double off the right field fence to score the speedy Petrella.

Pitchers Gary Kelly, Nick Mangel and Ed Begley all threw well in the losing effort.

The Renegades' two runs came on a home run with a man on in the third inning.

Line Score

Valley	000 000 010—1	2	0
Bakersfield	002 000 00x—2	8	0

Kelly, Mangel (5), Begley (9th) and Leeper McDowell and Francis. 2B—Amezola, HR Anderson (B)

Valley's Netmen Take On Vikings

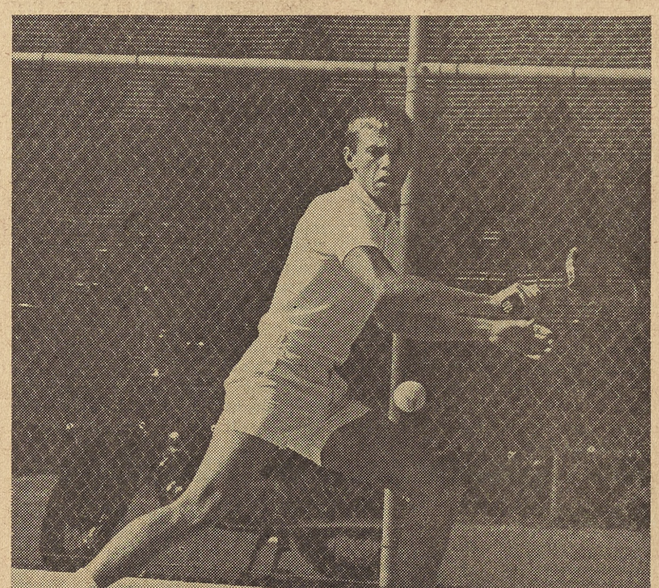
By BARRY GOLDMAN

In their 11th match of the new season, coach Al Hunt's tennis team is in mighty high spirits as they play host to Long Beach City College in their fourth conference match of the year tomorrow afternoon.

A 7-2 victory over Bakersfield College on Valley's home courts last Friday afternoon accounts for the highly spirited mood of the Monarch racket squad.

Losing first singles was Bob Hart being defeated by Renegade Jim Wood, 1-6, 0-6, while the duo of Bill Rombeau and Paul Navritil were losing to Wood and Gary Ogden, 3-6, 4-6.

The Monarchs swept singles with Rombeau defeating Mike Welty, 7-5, 6-2, Paul Navritil beating Ogden, 6-3, 8-10, 6-1, Ivo Navritil—the other half of the brother team—slipping past John Anderson, 7-5, 6-2.



COME BACK HERE—Ken Absher, sixth singles man on Valley College's tennis team, stretches to make return in recent match with Bakersfield. Absher defeated Renegade Don Smith, 3-6, 6-3, 11-9, to help the Monarchs to a 7-2 victory.

—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

Tennis

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri., March 12	Long Beach	Valley	2:30
Wed., March 17	Santa Monica	S.M.	2:30
Mon., March 22	L.A. City	Valley	2:30
Wed., March 24	El Camino	Valley	2:30
Fri., March 26	Cerritos	Valley	2:30
Mon., March 29	Citrus	Citrus	2:30
Fri., April 2	Santa Monica	Valley	2:30
Sat., April 3	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	2:00
Wed., April 7	USC Frosh	Valley	2:30
Fri., April 9	East L.A.	Valley	2:30
Mon.-Tues., April 12-13	Valley College Invitational	Valley	
Thurs.-Sat., April 22-24	Ojai Tournament	Ojai	

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